SMITH NOW WITH PARKER!

HE HELPS HIM TO OUTFORE COM-MISSIONER MOSS,

A Besolution That Police Captains Report All Questionable Resorts to the President of the Board as Well as to the Chief Laid Over -A Former Reformatory Inmate Dropped. Commissioner Parker appeared at the meeting of the Police Board yesterday just in time

to hear Mr. Andrews mention his name. What's that!" he said. "What was it?" "I was merely saying," said Mr. Andrew with a slight bow, "that the papers in the Waters case are lost, and that Col. Grant said

maybe you had them." Mr. Parker shrugged his shoulders. "Not that I know of," he said, "There is

bare possibility that they may be up at the house. They are not here. I have looked for Now that I come to think, I don't think I ever had them." The Waters case grew out of the prosecution.

or persecution, of Capt. Sheeban. Waters was ceman chosen by ex-Chief Conlin, because he had a grudge against Sheehan, to get evidence of policy playing in the latter's precinct Conitn testified at the trial that he and Waters both did the bidding of Parker in the matter. Waters got the "evidence" and wrecked the case, and nearly himself and the Chief with it. His witnesses were arrested for perjury, and the case against the Captain thrown out. missioners Roosevelt and Andrews moved to dismiss the charges against Sheehan and to put Waters on trial, but both propositions were bung up in the deadlocked board. That was in the middle of February.

"Ever since," said Mr. Andrews yesterday. I have tried to have something done about the Waters charges, always unsuccessfully. I spoke to Col. Grant about them on more than one occasion. He never said positively what he would do. Finally he said that he could not find the papers. He admitted that they were referred to him as Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Discipline, but said that he did not have them. He thought they must be in Mr. Parker's possession."

Mr. Parker entered at that point. He wanted to know if there was anything in the papers that could not be duplicated. Mr. Andrews said that the charges were based on evidence some of which was now out of reach. "They were very serious charges," he added, "and ought to be dealt with."

Under the circumstances he, as the present Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Dissipline, hardly knew what to report at the moment. If Mr. Parker would search his house-"And then," interjected President Moss, lean ing over the table to catch his colleague's eye. "If you find them."

"Oh, certainly," said Mr. Parker, and the matter was dropped for the time being.

The case of Policeman Thomas Taylor was brought up by Inspector Brooks's report that he was suspended. Taylor was appointed last fall. A few days ago "a clizen" wrote to the folice Board that he had been in the Eimira Reformatory when he was a youth. Inquiry was made and the statement was found to be true. The record of Taylor's conviction for burglary in 1886 and of his sentence to incarceration in the reformatory accompanied the papers. Taylor broke into the house of Henry Ambecker, at 523 West Fifty-second street, and stole a silk dress and some other things. He was in Eimira eighteen months, according to the showing made. The board voted to dismiss him forthwith. Having been convicted of crime before his appointment, he had never been legally a policeman, his appointment having been obtained through perjury.

On the motion of Col. Smith the action of the board at its last meeting in retiring two men "Oh, certainly," said Mr. Parker, and the

On the motion of Col. Smith the action of the board at its last meeting in retiring two men with only three members present was submitted to the Corporation Counsel for his grutiny. The law says that retirements shall be made by a "majority vote of the full board." This board took the stand that three were a majority. Past boards have insisted that the full board should be present at the vote. Col. Smith wanted the point authoritatively decided.

ided.
"I thought you had decided it," said Mr. o did I," President Moss said in surprise.

There was some discussion, during which Mr. Parker disagreed with his colleagues. Commissioner Andrews summed the matter up. "Boiled down, it means three votes," he said. The distinction between three votes of three greent and three votes of four present seems too fine to discuss." But Col. Smith's resolution passed.

tion passed.

Shortly before the Colonel had, as Chairman of the Committee on Elections, brought forward a routine matter from the Thirty-fifth Assembly district. Mr. Parker is a member of that committee, but nobody seemed to ream on that committee. I would like to it," he said. Col. Smith handed him the ne said. Col. Smith handed him the th an apology. A little later, when Moss brought up a resolution he inxlous to have passed, he joined oner Parker in opposing its imme-lage. He wanted it laid over for con-

Commissioner Parameter of Land over.

date passage. He wanted it laid over.

The resolution directed Police Captains to report weekly all questionable resorts in their precincts, and all efforts made to suppress them, to the President of the board as well as

them, to the President of the board as well as to the Chief.
That Mr. Moss is counsel for the Parkhurst society set tongues wagging in Mulberry street. He wanted the report, it was said, as material for his society's work. As a matter of fact, the reference to efforts made to suppress the divas holds the key to the riddle Mulberry street tried to guess. Mr. Moss is a man of nethod. He keeps an account, as it were, with the precincts. He watches week by week the humber of suspicious resorts reported by the Captains, If it is always the same he has the Captains looked up. Every house that is raided a checked off on the President's book. Then he has something definite upon which to base his estimate of the Captains' efficiency. When promotions come around his notebook will come promotions come around his notebook will come

IDENTIFIED LUEIGERT'S ENIFE. The Prosecution Says He Used It in Murdering His Wife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- A large clasp knife with blade fully three inches long was offered in evidence by the State in the Luctgert murder tria today. Mrs. Christina Feldt, who was recalled twice during the day's proceedings-once by the State and once by the defence-swore that this knife had been given her by Luetgert on the day en which he was arrested. He told her to keep ft for him. When she turned against the prisoner she handed it over to Inspector Schaack It is said to have blood spots on it. The prosecution will attempt to prove that this knife wa used by Lucigert in cutting up his wife after killing her.

In the morning two reporters told of securing sample of the solution in which Mrs. Luctgert's body is said to have been disintegrated by causthe potash, and of giving the substance to a mist for analysis. Policeman Bernard Preus fold of a search among the ashes from the Luctgert factory boiler room and the discovery is them of pieces of steels from a woman's corsets and fragments of bone. The cross-examination was largely in relation to details of the places where the witness spoke of finding bones an the corset steels. Mr. Phalen asked the witness

where the witness spoke of finding bones and the corset steels. Mr. Phalen asked the witness if there were not large bones on the pile of ashes bones which he picked up and had thrown away again. Many questions as to distances and exact locations followed, and the witness was asked if he knew anything about corset steels. He didn't.

J. H. Odenbredt, a corset maker, identified the half-steels he didn't.

J. H. Odenbredt, a corset maker, identified the half-steels he didn't.

J. H. Odenbredt, a corset maker, identified the half-steels has been asked as a set of teeth for Mrs. Luctgert, looked at the piece of tooth found in the vat, but failed to identify it as his work. Emma Schimpke corpoborated the testimony of her sister, Gottliebe, in regard to seeing the Luctgerts go into the factory on the night of May 1. It was known that she had repeatedly asserted that she did not see them. Dut she explained this by saying that she "didn't want to get into the case."

Policeman Fred Tallowse told of finding a satirph in the Luctgert factory ash pile. Sergeant Spangler heighed find the corset steels. Didrich Bickness was recalled to identify pholographs of his sister. Mrs. Luctgert, and Mrs. feld was compelled by defendant's counsel to tell of business transactions with the Luctgerts, who deed her a piece of property last February in liquidation of a debt.

Charles D. Gibson, a chemist, said that he had samined samples of the caustic potash from the Luctgert vat, and that it appeared, in his lungment as such as solution would if a human body had been isolution would if a human bedy had been isolution, a banker, and John Biak, son or the factory watchman, were unimportant witnesses, and court adjourned until bemorrow morning.

hilled White Playing Secsaw.

YONGERS, N. Y., Sept. 8.-Freddie O'Reilly, the 7-year-old son of Philip O'Reilly, an under-taker of this city, was instantly killed this afternoon while playing seesaw with a number of companions. While they were trying to put the of the posts in a place more suited to their sport the heavy log rolled off the pile, carrying young o'lfelly with it. The post fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, crushing the log's head beneath it.

STRAUS APPEALS TO THE MAYOR.

Se Protests Against the Attitude of Public Officials Toward His Sterlitzed Milk Projects. Nathan Straus has carried his fight with the Dock Board over the milk privilege on the Third street recreation pier to Mayor Strong. Mr. Straus, who is a member of the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., alleged that Dock Commissioner Einstein was killing off bables on the cast side by refusing to allow him to sell sterilized milk on the Third street pier. Mr. Einstein, by way of reply, pointed to the fact that the death rate in the city this summer was lower than it has been in years, after which he gave the milk on the Third street pler to the Siegel-Cooper Co. Mr. Straus retaliated by estab ishing a sterilized milk depot on what was said to be leasehold property near the entrance to

A short time afterward Mr. Straus was sumnoned to the Essex Market Police Court on the complaint of a Health Board inspector, who alleged that the milk sold on the roof garden of an east side Hebrew charitable institution by Mr. Straus was not up to the standard required by law. Mr. Straus resented this action, and yes terday he sent a letter to Mayor Strong com-plaining bitterly of the conduct of the Dock Board and the Health Board. Mr. Straus said:

"It has been only during the last two years that I have encountered in the prosecution of my work any opposition from public officers of this city, to whom I thought I had every reason to look for active aid and encouragement. That opposition has recently culminated in a policy of deliberate annoyance, misrepresentation, and persecution, which compels mg to consider whether the demands even of a duty so impera-tive as I regard this one to be can be satisfac-torily met in the face of the apparent determi-nation of men holding places of public responsi-bility to discredit my work and fatally impair its usefulness. terday he sent a letter to Mayor Strong com-

"Until the suggestion came from one of the public boards of this city, I had not dreamed that the most perverted ingenuity of defamation could originate the idea that my devotion to the saving of infants' lives could be prompted by a desire to advertise myself or the firms to which I belong. believe you will sympathize with me in keenly resenting such as with me in

very keenly resenting such an imputation, which concerns the public aspect of my work in so far as it affords evidence of a fixed design on which concerns the public aspect of my work in so far as it affords evidence of a fixed design on the part of some of your subordinate officers to do all in their power to misrepresent the character of that work and defeat its purpose.

"I had hoped to continue the work until the imperative necessity came for inviting some public association or the city itself to take it off my hands, but if the treatment which I have recently met be a sample of what I have to expect from those responsible for the conduct of public affairs in this city, I shall, no less in justice to my own reputation than to the efficacy of the work in which I am engaged, be compelled to abandon it entirely and leave the responsibility for its failure where it belongs.

"It is for you, sir, to determine what shall be the future of an effort in public well-doing with whose scope and purpose you are entirely familiar, and about whose value to the people of New York you are competent to judge."

TO IMPROVE THE MAIL SERVICE.

Postmaster-General Gary Will Recommend

Several Changes to Be Made Here. The White Star line steamship Teutonic caused Postmaster-General Gary considerable disappointment yesterday by arriving at Quarantine about ten hours sooner than she was expected. Mr. Gary had arranged to go down the bay on the new Post Office boat St. Michacls, which had been put in service in place of the Peckskill, to watch the transfer of mails. When it was learned that the Teutonic would get into port about 2 o'clock in the morning. Superintendent of Mails Clarke decided not to wake the Postamster-General up to meet the vessel

An arrangement that Mr. Gary, who ex pected friends to arrive on the Toutonic, should go to meet them, accompanied by the Postmaster, on a revenue cutter was also upset by

master, on a revenue cutter was also upset by a mistake. The Postmaster-General did not reach the cutter's dock in time. Mr. Van Cott went without Mr. Gary, who greeted his friends from the pier when the Teutonic was docked. Postmaster Van Cott said yesterday that he was much gravified over the results of the Postmaster-General's visit.

"We shall have a station at Broadway and Howard street," he said, "and it is almost certain that a shed will be crected on the Mail street end of the Federal building. These two improvements will greatly relieve the crowded condition of the department of the Superintendent of Mails. We will get more carriers, too, and there are several other improvements which we are to have as soon as the department at Washington can arrange for them.

"The Postmaster-General was much pleased with the condition of sailt to find with anything in this building except the lackjof sufficient floor space."

Transurer Van Cott has made a suggestion

In this building except the lack of sufficient floor space."

Treasurer Van Cott has made a suggestion to Mr. Gary of importance to passengers on incoming steamships which will be carried out if the officers of the companies will co-operate. It is that all mail for such persons received at the Post Office shall be sent by the mail boat to the pursers of the steamships for distribution at Quarantine. This would enable the passengers to receive their letters two hours before they could under the present system.

MINORS CAN'T RENT LETTER BOXES.

The Post Office Department Won't Aid Children to Carry on Secret Correspondence.

An order has been issued by the Postmaster-General forbidding the renting of lock boxes and call boxes in Post Offices to minors. The order is worded as follows:

"It having been brought to the notice of the department that in some instances call and lock boxes are being rented to minors, it is hereby ordered that such boxes shall not be so renter without the written consent of the parents or guardians of such minors."

The order was issued because the postal authorities found that many young girls and boys carried on correspondence without the consent of their parents, receiving their mail in the oxes which they rented. The authorities learned of several cases in which much harm had been done to young people by a equalitances formed as the result of such correspondence. E. F. Jenkins, the Secretary of the Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Children, said yesterday that the order was an excellent preaution for the Post Office Department to take, The Gerry Society did not ask to have the order issued.

issued.
"The order is undoubtedly a good thing," said
Mr. Jenkins, "and it might have been issued before. The society has known of much evil which
has come from the use of such boxes by minors,
and especially to girls under 16 years of age.
More noticeable, however, has been the evil resulting from the many letter agencies and private offices in the city, but of course this is hard to prevent."

LIQUIDS IN THE MAILS.

They May He Sent to Mexico If Properly Packed and Not Dangerous

Postmaster General Gary has issued an order directing that samples of liquids, fatty sub-stances, and substances which easily liquefy, and which are not poisonous, explosive, or in flammable, shall be admitted to the mails, other than the parcel post, exchanged between the United States and Mexico.

A number of other countries, including France and Germany, have an agreement with France and termany, nave an agreement with the United States under the postal treaty, permitting the transmission of substances of the kind specified through the mails. It is provided in the agreement that each sample must be packed in a thick glass bottle, hermeti-cally scaled, and placed in a wooden box con-taining sufficient spongy matter to absorb the contents of the bottle if it should break. This wooden box is to be inclosed in a case of metal contents of the bottle if it amount oreas. Animowooden box is to be inclosed in a case of metal or wood, or of strong and thick leather, so that it may be easily opened for examination.

MRS. WHITMAN'S ASSAILANTS

Sonry Peters, a Bloomfield Negro, Arreste on Suspicion at the Waverly Fair.

Henry Peters, a negro, aged 23, was arrested Waverly Fair grounds, near Newark, yesterday, on suspicion of being the man who assaulted Mrs. William Whitman in the woods of Belleville last Friday. He was taken to Police Headquarters in Newark, and will

Police Headquarters in Newark, and will be held until Mrs. Whitman recovers sufficiently to take a look at him.

Peters is well known to the police, and has served several tecins in prison for minor offences. He generally hangs around lileomifield, but hast Bunday night he slept at the County Jail in Newark. The jail officials noticed that he seemed to be laboring under some excitement when he asked for looking. To Chief of Police Hopper he said that he had not been near the place where Mrs. Whitman was assaulted. He admitted, however, that he was at Bloomfield on Friday night.

Injured by a Cable Car.

Mary Burns, 62 years old, of 62 Rutgers street. while walking between the cable road tracks in Whet Fifty-third street yesterday was knocked down by a south-bound car and injured inter-nally. She was taken to the Rosswell Hospital. The gripman, Robert Martin of 308 West Forty-minth street, was not arrested.

A CITS' SALOON RAIDED.

PLEA MADE TO JOB HEDGES IN ITS BEHALF TO NO PURPOSE.

The Irish Giant, Fred Gibbs's Former Lieutenant, Now a Cit, Asked in Vain That the Salcon Receper's Violation of the Raines Law Be Condoned-His Bloquent Letter meeting" on Saturday night in the Eleventi

The Citizens' Union held a "wage earners" Assembly district at Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue, and after the meeting an adjournment was had to the cellar of Quigley's saloon, at Thirty-first street and Tenth avenue, where beer was given away in unlimited quantities. When the festivities were at their height, at 3:45 o'clock Sunday morning, Policeman Rauth of the West Thirty-seventh street station got into the place and placed the barkeeper, John Dunn, under arrest.

Magistrate Hedges, now sitting in Jefferson Market Court, got a letter in his mail yester day morning inclosing a circular of the Citi-gens' Union meeting, with the heading, "The City for the People and Not for the Political Machines," and written on a letter head of the Union. It was signed by William H. Fearns, Chairman of the Eleventh Assembly district organization, and was as follows:

Officers' Union Headquarters, SP East Twenty-thing Street, New York, Sept. 8, 1897. Your Honon: Mr. John Dunn was arrested on last Saturday evening on a charge of violating the Excise law, vis., giving away beer at the corner of Thirty-Grat street and Tenth avenue. The inclosed circular explain the circumstances. I bought the beer, and it about 11 o'clock P. M., and a number of the workingmen who had been attentive and interested listeners to the eloquent speakers were invited to partake of liquid refreshments-vis. beer. Through thoughtlessness and ignorance of the provisions of the law this man passed around the beer to the other workingmen after 12 o'clock and so committed this fault. May it please your Honor under these extenuating circumstances I hope you will take the above facts into your kind considerstion and deal leniently with Citizen Dunn's offeno I remain, your Honor, very sincerely.

WILLIAM H. PRARMS Chairman of Citizens' Union in Eleventh Assembly

district.
P. S.—Mr. John punn is a bricklayer by trade. Also the meeting was most successful and orderly.

Fearns, who was once Fred Gibbs's "Irish Giant," but who for some time has not maintained cordial relations with the National Committeeman, was in court when the case was called, and came up to Magistrate Hedges's desk to supplement his letter with a plea for the prisoner. He said he had been a Republidesk to supplement his letter with a plea for the prisoner. He said he had been a Republican for many years, and on this occasion had bought the beer to treat his "fellow workingmen" who had come over to the Union. Dunn, he said, was also an earolled member. After Fearns had finished Policeman Rauth told a different story. He said he was in the station house at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday morning whon a man, with his clothes torn and badly battered, came in and said he had been assaulted and robbed of his watch in the cellar under Quigley's saloon. He told Rauth that he could get into the place by shouting down through the dumb-waiter. "All right, Pete." Hauth followed this formula and got in, "When I entered the place," said Rauth, "there was a stampede. Some one shouted, "We're pinched, it's the cops, and all made for the door. I found Dunn behind a bar serving beer, whiskey, and gin to twenty-two men who were in the place. The mon there are the worst tot of thugs and crooks in that part of town and are members of what is known as the 'Valley Gang,' which we have tried to break up without success. A great many complaints have been made of excise violation and other unlawful acts in this cellar under Quigley's saloon, and we have tried repeatedly to gain admission, but until this time we were unable to do so."

able to do so."

Magistrate Hedges attached Fearns's letter and the Cits' circular to the papers in the case and handed them to the cierk. He then held Dunn in \$500 bail for Special Sessions.

FORGER TILLER CAUGHT. Post Office Inspectors Catch a Sotorious Latter-Box Thief.

the most notorious criminals in this country, and Gus Lawrence, allas John Williams, alias Hawkins, a hotel sneak thief who was recently released from Blackwell's Island, were arrested in this city Tuesday night, and yesterday Tiller was arraigned before Commissioner Alexander. He was wanted on a charge of robbing street letter boxes in St. Joseph, Mo. The Post Office inspectors found him week, but did not arrest him, as they wanted to get some papers from Missouri. He was under the surveillance of Post Office Inspector Jacobs, who was put upon the case by Chief Inspector Ashe and Detective Beutler of the Pinkerton agency for some time, and they, assisted by United States Deputy Marshal M. J. Wilkinson, arrested him, taking Lawrence, who was with him, into custody at the same time.

Tiller is known to the Post Office authorities as a daring and ingenious mail-box robber and a forger. He stole checks and drafts from letters and raised them. In this way he and his confederates are said to have swindled banks and individuals out of several hundred thousand dollars. Tiller's ingenuity was shown in his escape from a Michigan penitentiary in 1893. He worked at packing agricultural implements for shintenent to Australia. He hid himself in one of the boxes, was taken to the railroad station, and escaped after nightfall.

In 1894 Tiller, while an employee of the Pacific Express Company at St. Louis, absconded with \$20,000. He was caught, and he served five years in the penitentiary. Upon his release he began a systematic robbery of mail boxes. On June 5, 1897, after having been in jail several times, he was released from a Michigan penitentiary only to be rearrested by a United States Marshal for robbing letter boxes in St. Joseph, Mo. While the Marshal was writing a letter Tiller walked away, and since then has been at liberty. the Pinkerton agency for some time, and they,

letter Thier waiked away, and since then has been at liberty.

Tiller waived examination yesterday and con-sented to go to Missouri for trial. He told Chief Inspector Ashe and Inspector Jacobs that he would plead guitty there, and hoped for a sen-tence of not more than three years.

OLYMPIA GETS ITS LICENSE. The Mayor Grants It Over the Head of Super-

which had been held up since May I because Superintendent Constable of the Building Department said that Mr. Hammerstein had not complied with the provisions of the building was issued by Mayor Strong yesterday. Mr. Hammerstein called and complained of the

The yearly license for the Olympia Music Hall,

Mr. Hammerstein called and complained of the delay. As Mayor Strong has not spoken to Mr. Constable since the day he scolded nim and drove him out of his office Messenger Hetherton was instructed to call him up on the telephone and ask him if the provisions of the building law had been compiled with.

"What does he say F" asked the Mayor when Messenger Hetherton returned.
"He says not to grant the license, as there are yet several violations of the law in the Olympia," replied the messenger.
"Humph!" snorted the Mayor, and turning to his deak he signed the license.

THE ST. LOUIS MAKES A RECORD. The American Liner Bents the Fuerat Bismarck's Time to Southampton.

The record to Southampton from this port. held for four years by the Hamburg-American teamship Fuerst Bismarck, has been broken by the American liner St. Louis, which arrived out yesterday, covering a course of 3,077 knots, be tween Sandy Hook Lightship and the Needles, in 6 days 10 hours and 14 minutes. The best trip of the Fuerst Bismarck was 6 days 10 hours

and 55 minutes.

The daily runs of the St. Louis were 463, 460, 473, 463, 469, 449, and 391 knots, and her average hourly speed was 19.95 knots. The record from the Needles to Sandy Hook Lightship, held by the American liner St. Paul, is 6 days and 31 minutes.

Searching Sewers for the Wenpon which Milled

Capt. Lees of the Stagg street police station. Williamsburg, believes that if the weapon with which George Stelz, the bellringer of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity in Montrose avenue, was murdered could be found, it would lead to the capture of Stelk's slayer. Yesterday he conferred with Police Commissioner Welles and City Works Commissioner Willis and it was resolved to search thirty sewer holes near the church in the hope that the weapon might be found in the sewers. Men were put to work at once and the search will probably be completed loads.

The Skeriff at Louis M. Stern & Co.'s.

The Sheriff has taken charge of the place of isiness of Louis M. Stern & Co., manufacturers of cloaks at 81 Grand street, on two executions in favor of Jacob Zinsky for \$1,492 and Joseph Ritter for \$1,172, the claims being on notes. On Jan. 1 the firm claimed a capital of \$15,000. Epstein Bros. put the Coroner in also on a re-plevin for \$752. The liabilities are estis ated at \$10,000.

J. J. ASTOR'S LAUNCH SUNK.

he Was Rammed by the Mary Powell After One of the electric launches of John Jacob stor's steam yacht Nourmahal was rammed and sunk by the Mary Powell in the North River off Thirty-third street yesterday morning. The Nourmahal arrived here from Newport at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and dropped anchor in the North River opposite I wenty-seventh street, close to the Jersey shore. Soon after Mr. Aster boarded one of the launches which ran in to May's float, at the foot of West Thirty-fifth street. A carriage was waiting at the pler to take Mr. Astor to his office at 23 West Twenty-sixth street. As soon as he had gone the launch, with its engineer on board, shot out into the stream again to re-

turn to the Nourmahal.

The Mary Powell, which is the fastest boat on the Hudson, came flying down the river just as the launch was passing out into the stream. The Powell, which plies between here and Ponchkeepsle does not slow down to make a landing at her pier at the foot of West Twentysecond street until after she passes Thirty second street. The engineer in the Neuramhal launch evidently calculated upon her slowing down sufficiently to allow him to cross her lows. He shot across the stream, but the big steamboat did not slack up, and opposite Thir-

steamboat did not slack up, and opposite Thirty-third street she rammed the launch just aft of the midship section, crushing it.

The engineer saved himself by jumping and grabbing one of the iron deck braces of the Mary Powell. Policeman Doess of the West Thirty-seventh street station saw that the launch was about to be run down, but a lighter passed between the shore and steamer at the moment the steamboat struck the launch. Doess ran down on May's float and get May to go out in his naphtha launch. Meanwhile the engineer of the Nourmahal's launch had been pulled aboard the Mary Powell, which went to her pier. May told the Nourmahal's launch lad been pulled aboard the Mary Powell, which went to her pier. May told the Nourmahal's launch lad seen pulled aboard the Mary Powell, which went to her pier. May told the Nourmahal's launch lad seen pulled aboard the Mary Fowell, which went to her pier. May told the Nourmahal's launch lad seen pulled aboard the Mary Powell, which went to her pier. May told the Nourmahal's hauch habet on a bout the accident, and a search was made for the launch. It was not found. The launch was not the fast one which Mr. Astor had built by Avers of Nyack after designs by Mojer and which is built of mahogany throughout, with two masts and a superstructure. Mr. Astor learned of the accident when he returned to his yacht at 6 o'clock in the evening.

WED AND DON'T SPEAK.

After the Ceremony the Bride and Bridegroom Go Their Separate Ways.

Betsle Gorman, 21 years old, of 377 Grand street, had Moritz Gruman, 22 years old of Bayonne, N. J., arrested about a week ago in an action to recover \$2,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. Gruman, who is a cloakmaker, moved yesterday before Justice Schuchman of the City Court to vacate the order of arrest on the ground that he had never refused to marry the girl, and as evidence of his good faith he said he would marry her in court. Miss Gorman's attorney objected, saying that the offer was not made in good faith, as he believed from information he had received that Gruman would not marry his client, and if he did it would be only to desert her immediately.

"I can't help that," said Justice Schuchman.

"I am not here to prevent people abandoning each other, and if he will marry her I will va-

each other, and if he will marry her I will va-cate the order of arrest."

The defendant was brought from jail to court, where the plaintiff, who is a small and comely girl, already was. They did not speak to each other and they sat back to back. The Judge still said that he did not care to marry them, and that they had better go before an Aider-man. All hands went before Alderman Joseph Schilling and the ceremony proceeded without the couple having spoken to each other. They

Schilling and the ceremony proceeded without the couple having spoken to each other. They clasped hands, however, while the ceremony was in progress. They answered the usual questions in low tones, and both seemed in far from a happy frame of mind.

The ceremony over, one of the counsel suggested that they leave together, as Gruman kept moving off to the door alone. Gruman said he had no place to take his bride, but she replied: replied:
There is plenty of room in my home in Grand

street."
Gruman waited around until he ascertained that the order of arrest had been vacated. Then he said he would go to his room in the hotel and might call on his bride later. The bride went another way with her friends.

Prentice Tiller, alias Charles H. Price, one of WHY REYBERT WASN'T MARRIED. Went to Buy a Present for Miss Kenne and Succumbed to Prink.

William Reybert of 703 Lorimer street, Green point, who was to have been married ten days age to Nellie Keane at her home at Driggs and Kingsland avenues, but who failed to appear, went to her house on Tuesday night to make an explanation. The young woman's brother-inlaw, John Tiernan, met Reybert at the front door and refused to let him in. Tiernan told Reybert that Miss Keane wanted to have nothing more to do with him.

the proprietor why a keg of beer he had ordered for the wedding had not been sent for. Then Reybert went on a spree. He returned later to Miss Keane's house, determined to see her, and a policeman arrested him.

In the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday.

Reybert explained his failure, in heart statements.

the wedding.
"On that night," he said to Justice Lemon,
"I went out to buy Miss Keane a wedding ring.
I went into a saloon to have one drink. I am
sure that drink was drugged, because I didn't
know anything more until the next morning,
when I woke up in my house and learned that
I had been carried home the night before by
friends."

Reybert was fined \$3.

FOOTPADS AT NORTH BERGEN.

armer Chasmer Says He Was Assaulted as the Road and Robbed.

John Chasmer, a farmer of Granton, North Bergen, reported to the North Bergen police yesterday that he had been held up by three footpads early yesterday morning and robbed of a gold watch and chain and a pocketbook con a gold watch and chain and a pocketbook con-taining \$27.50. He said he was on his way home from Guttenburg, carrying a basket of peaches, when three men appeared from a patch of woods and demanded money. He grappied with one of the men and knocked him down. The others threw him to the ground and looted his pockets. The police secured the woods, but the robbers were not found.

CITY NEVER SO HEALTHY.

Death Rate for the Past Six Months the Lowest

President Wilson of the Health Board made report to Mayor Strong yesterday, in which he stated that the death rate for the first eight months this year was lower than for the same period at any time in the history of the city The deaths and death rates since 1895 are as

The blenn al session of the Supreme Conven-

tion of the Knights of Sherwood Forest, while opened in Wood's Hall, Jersey C.ty, on Tuesday. closed yesterday. The officers elected are: Past Supreme Commander, Saumel B. Morris, Fall River, Mass.; Surreme Commander, Don et J. Me Gowan, Newport, R. I.; Supreme Adjutant-General, J. E. Sullivan, Newport, R. I.; Supreme Inpector-General, William McCloskey, Brooklyn. N. Y: First and Second Assistant Inspector-Gen-N. Y; First and Second Assistant Inspector-Generals, Heary Barber, Boston, and Join E. Finn, Providence, respectively; Sujreme Parmas e. Join J. Kavinag., Tatuaton, Mess.; Sureme Surgeon-General, Dr. Join M. Tromtson, Brooklyn; Assistant Supreme Surgeon-General, Dr. William Delm, New Bedford, Mass.; Supreme Quartermaster-General, F. J. Heingariner, Ringsbridge, N. Y.; Officers of the Guard, Hugh F. McClellan, Boston; Charles W. Heresford, Jersey City; Supreme Auditors, John F. Quinn, Fall River, Mass.; P. McLaughlin and James Goldie, Newport, R. I. Supreme Trustees—Thomas Nolan, Brockton, Mass.; John T. Nelson, Fall River, Mass., and Thomas Klein, New Bedford, Mass. The next convention will be held in Buffalo, N. Y.

Teutonic's Passengers Pay \$12,000.

The passengers on the White Star steamship

Teutonic, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, paid about \$12,000 duty on goods they brought with them that were in excess of \$100 in value. There was much delay in the inspection of baggage, because the Naval Office had Entry Clerk Wilcox on duty on the pier checking off the work of the customs officers. Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, who had forty one trunks, paid the largest tax, about \$3,000. Mrs. G. S. Bowdein paid \$1,500, and Ira Davenport was assessed \$1,500. Some of the passengers stood in line for more than three hours. The largest amount of money heretofore collected from one steamship was \$4,400, taken from the passengers of the American liner St. Louis. lay in the inspection of baggage, because the

MURDERER PERRY HANGED

SAYS ON THE SCAFFOLD THAT HE WOULD REPEAT HIS CRIME.

The Law of Georgia, He Says, Convicted Sim, but the Law of Manheod Justified His Act -is Taken from Atlanta to the Scene of

Execution Herore Daybreak-His Speech, ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8 .- Horace S, Perry, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Bely Lanler, and for whose pardon his wife made sensational and ineffectual appeal to Gov. Atkinson about a week ago, was hanged at Decatur at noon to-day. Perry's wife and five young children were with bim in the jail here all last night.

Perry broke down in bidding good-by to his children. He afterward regained his composure and made final preparations for his death. He had selected his coffin yesterday and paid in advance all burial expenses. He declared this morning that he did not fear to die and did not regret the killing of Lanier.
Sheriff Austin left Decatur to come and get

Perry at 3 A. M. The Sheriff was accompanied by four deputies, and the party rode in two conveyances. They arrived at the jail here before daybreak, and Perry was told to make ready for the trip. People who expected to see Perry leave for Decatur were disappointed, for Sheriff Austin was determined to avoid publicity as much as possible. The party left the jail here for Decatur at 4:40 o'clock. For several days

for Decatur at 4:40 o'clock. For several days the officers who were to make the transfer had announced that Perry would leave the jail just an hour before the time for the execution to take place at Decatur.

Perry was sleeping when Sheriff Austin and his debutled drow up to the fail. He was soon aroused, and in a few minutes had dressed himself and was ready for the drive to Decatur. Sheriff Austin handcuffed him, and he was then taken to the hack. The guards took their places taken to the hack. The guards took their places in the was on and Perry started to meet his doom. Herore leaving he shook hands with all of the jail officials and thanked them for the kind treatment he had received at the prison. The other prisoners in the jail were sleening, and none of them knew that the man had gone until several hours later.

until several hours later.

Perry displayed more nervousness this morning than at any time during his stay at the juil.

His hands trembled, and he showed that he did ing than at any time during his stay at the Jail. His hands trembled, and he showed that he did not have the same control over himself that he had exhibited so many times before. He insteed, however, that he was not afraid to die, and that his only sorrow was at leaving his wife and that his only sorrow was at leaving his wife and that his only sorrow was at leaving his wife. He made a long speech before the black cap was placed over his head. In it he said:

"I shot Hely Lanier because he had dishonered my wife and brought disgrace upon my children. I shot him as any honest man must. A man who outrages an honest wife should be treated as a mad dog and shot down on sight. If I had the deed to do over again I would repeat it. I have been convicted by the law of Georgia, but by the law of manhood I stand justified. I have committed no crime, and I feel that all good men will applaud my action."

While the hanging was taking place the jail was surrounded by several thousand excited men. When the hanging was over Sheriff Austin almost fainted away.

Porry's banging was witnessed by the father and mother of his victim. They arrived early and watched with interest every detail of the execution. The body of Perry was delivered to his relatives and was immediately taken on the way to Appalachiec Church, nine miles distant, where it was burled this evening. One hundred and fifty men formed an escert, two abreast, and followed the coffin, which was placed upon a wagon.

The evidence adduced at Perry's trial showed

and followed the coffin, which was placed upon a wagon.

The evidence adduced at Perry's trial showed that Bely Lanier had informed Perry's wife of her husband's infatuation for another woman. This so enraged Perry that he lay in wait for him with a revolver for several days. He was arrested and gave a promise that he would not harm Lanier, whom he had charged with assaulting his wife. He was no sooner released than he sought out Lanier and shot him in the back in cold blood. The jury found him guilty of premeditated murder and he was sentenced to death.

FAY MILLS'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS.

The Evangelist Says He Has Modified Them. Leans Towards Unitarianism.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.-The Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, has a letter in the Congregationalist this week announcing that he has modified his religious views. He says that his present position is the result of a long conscious and unconscious transformation by which he had lost some of his theological opinions, but that he had preserved all the religion be ever possessed. In doctrine, he asserts that for several years he has been "gradually modifying his theories," and that he never in his evaccelistic work has preached the old school theology, which has always seemed to him "un-

theology, which has always seemed to him "un-matural and immoral."

Mr. Mills says that he has not joined for-mally the Unitarian denomination, but "with its freedom of thought, broad tolerance, and spiritual basis of fellowship" he has been united for some time. He believes in "purely spirit-ual and practical ecclesiastical tests and abomhe has been assured by leaders in the Fresby-terian and Congregational churches that they hold practically the same opinions with him and "that they hold it to be their duty to stay where they are until the whole Church is leav-ened or the authorities come to pitch them out."

MANY PUBLIC BEOUESTS.

The Late Charles T. Wilder's Gifts to Public

BOSTON, Sept. 8.-The will of the late Charles T. Wilder of Wellesley was admitted to probate in Quincy this morning. Over \$100,000 is left to charitable and educational institutions. The will gives \$10,000 each to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the Armenian Missionary Association, Roberts Col-Armenian Missionary Association, Roberts College at Constantinopie, the Armenian School for tirls at Constantinopie, the Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash, and Cherleston College, Northfield, Mass. To Kimball Academy, Meriden, Conn. and to Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Hanover, N. H., is left \$5,000 each.

In a codicil dated July 27, 1897, Mr. Wilder bequeathed \$15,000 to the trustees of Amherst College for the purchase of land for an observatory. The sum of \$10,000 is also left to the Mount Hermon School for Boys at Northfield.

CHASED THE BURGLAR OFF. Mr. Haldy and a Thief Exchange Shots in

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. S .- C. W. Baldy, who lives on Grove street, Stamford, had an en-counter with a burglar last night. Soon after retiring he heard a noise, and saw a man in his room going through the pockets of his bicycle trousers, in which was \$150. Mr. Baldy drew a revolver from under his pillow and fired.

The burglar exclaimed that he was shot, and then aimed his revolver at Mr. Haldy and fired then aimed his revolver at Mr. Baldy and fired. The burglar then turned and ran downstairs closely bursued by Mr. Baldy. He succeeded in getting out of doors, but Mr. Baldy was close on his beels. The pursuer was in his night shirt, and was obliged to stop. The burglar took the \$150.

GREENE ROBBED AN ALMSHOUSE He Was an Inmate, and at Night He Looted a

TARRYTOWN, N.Y., Sept. S .- Joseph Greene, 60 ears old, was sentenced to-day to six months in jail for robbing the county almshouse nine recks ago. Greene was an inmate of the almshouse, and while there he secured the keys to a sideboard, where all the silverware is kept. One night he stole to the room and, unlocking the sideboard, took about \$100 worth of silverware nut the booty into a bog and escaped. While flecing by way of the Putnam Railroad he fell into a culvert and broke his shoulder blade. He was found soon afterward.

Smedberg Pleads Guilty.

FIZZABETH, N. J., Sopt. S. J. G. Smedberg. he young draught sman who robbed his friends. Harry W. Marshall and wife of Plainfield, of worth \$500, was arraigned to day in the lewelry worth \$500, was arraigned to day in the Union County Court on a charge of grand in-ceny. He entered a piea of guilty and was re-committed for scatence two weeks hence.



for 50 years. What it does it does gently, yet it does all and more than harsh, disagreeable purgatives can do. Cures Headache, Liver Troubles, Blood Disorders and Indigestion. Delicious to take. 50 cts. and \$1.00. All draggists.

Make out your shopping list. What does it say?

Underwear

Shirts Collars and cuffs Neckties Stockings Oloves Why, Madam, you needn't shop; they're all here under one roof. For the boy of 3 and your

biggest boy.

ROGERS, PEET & Co. Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

CHAPMAN'S WAR ON STREET WOMEN. It Is as Lively as Ever-They Are Now Held for Disorderly Conduct.

The" fix cops" of Cant. Chanman have devised a new method with which to capture women of the streets. Under the ruling of many of the Magistrates, it is a difficult matter for them to get a woman fined or sent to the Island on the charge of soliciting, for it is required of the policemen to produce witnesses who can swear that the women had solicited. The policemen accordingly have had to travel in pairs, which made the work of capturing women doubly difficult, for the women are pretty sharp to begin with and it is much easier for them to detect a pair of cops than one.

and which is entertained by the Magistrates is for people to The new charge that has been formulated "interfering with pedestrians and disorderly conduct." This makes the work of the fly copcomparatively easy. He and his "side partner," both in plain clothes, stroll up and down the streets. Whenever they see a woman accost a man or stop him they promptly nab her and lock her up on the above charge. The Magistrate entertains it, and the woman gets the same line as for soliciting, \$5 or \$10, some of the Magistrates inflicting the first amount, others the second. As a result of this, although the policemen try to get as many "soliciting arrests as possible, fully one-half of the women arrested in the Tenderloin are compelled to answer to the new charge, and they do not like it a bit.

Although little is heard of it, Chapman's war on street walkers is as lively as ever. For a ner," both in plain clothes, stroll up and down

Although little is heard or 11, vacapers on street walkers is as lively as ever. For a while, after the general outers a few months ago, his men let up and arrests were few, but now he shas five or six men out every night, and now he adoren women each day in the Jefferson now he has need or six men out every hight, and ten or a dozen women each day in the Jefferson Market Police Court form the usual result of their work. It is a rather peculiar fact that, as a general rule, it is the same women who are hauled in night after night. One woman made a record of being arrested three times in two nights. On the first night she was batled out, and was back in the station within a half hour.

DISPUTE OVER A HOUSE. Policeman Put in Charge Until It Is Settled in

the Courts. The police of the Morrisania station have taken possession of a three-story frame house on the Southern Boulevard near 167th street pending a dispute over it between Mrs. Gimbert and Henry Crantz, a notary public of 2840 Third The house was the property of Dr. avenue. Joseph W. Shannon, who died in the German Joseph W. Smannon, who died in the terman Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Gimbert is his sister-in-law and she lived there with him until a month ago. Then the doctor was removed to the hospital, and Mrs. Gimbert, not wishing to live in the house alone, sent the keys to Crantz and more dawner.

nd moved away. On Tuesday night Mrs. Gimbert and Crantz On Tuesday night Mrs. Gimbert and Crantz both tried to take possession of the house, and a war of, words followed. Crantz said he had a verbal lease of the premises. Mrs. Gimbert heid that, as the house had been willed to her by her brother-in-law, she was entitled to immediate possession. Finally the disputants went to the Morrisania station and haid the matter before Capt. Monahan. After hearing both sides of the case he decided to take possession of the house until the question as to who had the right to occur with was settled in court. So he sent a o occupy it was settled in court. So he sent a policeman there, and a bluecoat has been in

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 8.-There was a large nd fashionable attendance at Trinity Church this noon to witness the marriage of Miss Nataie Bayard Dresser, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dresser, to Mr. John Nicholas Brown. Miss Dresser, leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Daniel Leroy Dresser, walked down the aisle of the church just as the clock struck noon. The bride was met by the bridegroom and his best man; his cousin, Mr. Horace Binney, and by four clergymen, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, the Rev. G. J. Magill, the Rev. Emory H. Porter, and the Rev. C. A. L. Richards of Providence

and the Rev. C. A. L. Richards of Providence, all of whom assisted in the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a prayer book. There were no bride-maids. The ushers were Mr. H. G. Cushing, Mr. J. De Forset Danielson, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. J. H. Hunt, Mr. Haroli, Fitzgeraid, and Mr. D. B. Upsince. After the ceremony a recertion and wedding breakfast were given at the residence of Mr. Edward King on Bower; street. This time old estate is one of the most extensive in Newport. The reception was held in the blue drawing room. The chief decoration was the bridal bell, under which Mr. and Mrs. Brewn received their friends. The bell was suspended by broad white sash ribbons beneath a bower of flowers and greens.

McPherson-Wright. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 8.- Miss Cornella Harnden Wright, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Carroll D. Wright, became the bride this afternoon of John Bruce McPherson of Gettysburg. Pa., the eldest son of the late Edward McPherson, for many years, clerk of the National House

of Representatives.

The marriage took place at Col. Wright's cottage. The Rev. Rush R. Shippen of Brockton, Mass., who used to be Col. Wright's paster in Washington, performed the ceremony. Mis-tirace D. Wright, the younger sister of the bride was mail of honor, and Donald P. Me Pherson, a brother of the bridegroom, was bes-

The bride wore a gown of cream Dresden silk. The bride wore a gown of cream Dresden silk. It was worn by her great-great-grandmother when, in 1787, who became the bride of Dr. Nathaniel Parker of Salem. She carried a quaint old fan that went with it. The veil of old fashioned lace was made by her great-great-aunt, Miss Duncau of Haverhill, and her sitve shoe buckles were worn on his wedding day by her father's great-grandfather, Col. Jacob Wright, a Revolutionary soldier of renown, and one of the pioneer settlers of New Hampshire.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.-Miss Sarah Louise Purdy, daughter of the late James Purdy, and Noah Loder, Jr., a lawyer, of 58 Pine street and grandson of the late William Johnston of New York city, were married to night at the home of the bride by the Rev. Dr. Tawer of Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church. Ed-ward Shumway of New York was best man and Miss Adelaide Miller of Port Chester was bridesmaid. The ushers were Roswell Nicholis of Brooklyn and Arthur Imbree of New York.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 8.-Miss Mignon Stevens Richardson, daughter of M. H. Richardson, formerly of Cincinnati, was married to Hamilton J. Campbell of Paterson last hight at the home of the bride's parents, on Appleton place, by the Rev. E. A. White, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. The best man was George Campbell of Paterson, a brother of the bride-groom. The meid of honor was Miss Edith Spencer of Bloomfield.

Tallmadge-Lockwood.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Josiah Tall-nadge of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Miss Florence C. Lockwood, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Lock wood of Port Jervis, were married this after noon by the Rev. E. T. Santord. The maid of honor was Miss Carrie Lockwood, the bride sister. The bride is instructor in science in Spillmann Seminary at Atlanta, Ga., and a graduate of the Albany Normal College.

RENTS SAME ROOMS OFTEN.

ON WITH NEW LODGERS REFORM OFF WITH OLD.

Locks the Old Out When New Come-Paks

Keys Given to One Lodger-Miss Loroy, & Lexow Witness, Arraigned in Court-She Settles with Complainants and Is Let Go. An actress, a bookmaker's wife, and an engraver charged May Leroy in the Yorkville Court yesterday with making unlawful gains through her lodging house at 156 East. Twentysecond street. Miss Leroy gained some notorie-ty at the time the Lexow Investigating Com-

police and disorderly houses.

"This woman just coins money by renting rooms, getting the money in advance, locking lodgers, and renting their rooms again, Mrs. Millie Parker, the bookmaker's wife, told Magistrate Brann.

mittee sat, when she gave evidence as to the

"What an awful story-teller," interrupted the Leroy woman.

"I hired a room there a week ago to-day," continued Mrs. Parker, "and paid \$4 in advance for a week. I had some books in my room, but they disappeared. I was surprised when I saw the landlady reading them in her parlor. I told her she might put them back when she was through with them.

"A 7 o'clock Monday morning she came to my room, took the key, and told me to get out, as some one else wanted the room. I told her I had paid for it for a week. She said that didn't matter, as the new lodger had paid for it, and I must get out or there would be trouble. When I came back that evening the door was locked

I came back that evening the door was locked and I condon't get in."

"I had a worse time than that," now spoke up Alma Williard, the actress, "I had been there since last June, an unusual length of time for a lodger to be permitted to stay there. I paid her for a week in advance on Friday, and on Monday night she told me to get out, as she wanted my room for another belief. I had to get out and look for a place to sleep."

The Magistrate asked William Horn, the engraver, what he had to say.

get out and look for a place to sleep.

The Magistrate askel William Horn, the engraver, what he had to say.

"I hired a room from Miss Leroy last Tuesday," Horn said. "I paid 82.50 in advance, and she gave me two keys, one to my bedroom and one for the street door. They were fake keys. When I returned to the house at 6 o'clock the key would not open the street door, and told me I would not need any keys and took those I had, She said I would have to be in the house at 10 o'clock at might. I thought that queer, but returned at 9 o'clock, I couldn't get in. The bell had been disconnected, and I pulled and pulled without any answer."

He added that he appealed to the policeman on post there, but the latter laughed and said he could do nothing; that it was an oid story for people to be locked out from that house.

"This woman has fourteen rooms," went on Horn, "and charges a good price for them. She gets the money in advance and then locks the lolgers out. She rents a room three and locked them out.

The Magistrate advised Miss Leroy to settle with her dislocked lodgers, and all hands went into an anteroom, where she returned the money the complianants had given her. She was accordingly discharged.

FATAL FIGHT IN CHATHAM SOUARM.

Michael Agnew, a Frame Maker, Killed by a

A fight followed the meeting of two men in Chatham square yesterday at daylight. What it was that gave offence no man knows save one now in the Tombs. They quarrelied a moment, then this one hauled off and smashed the other in the face. The man who was struck fell like a log. A crowd gathered and cackied delight at the prospect of a fight. It formed a circle about the prostrate one and the man who had hit him.

"Hit 'im agin!" "Git up, Roxey, 'n' soak

'imt' and like incentives to battle were shout-ed. A policeman sauntered across from the other side of the street and shoved his way through the crowd. "Who hit 'im?" he asked. One of the crowd pointed at the as-ailant, and the policeman ar-

rested the man. He felt of the prostrate man's puise.
"He's dead," he said.
The crowd scattered. In ten minutes, so far "He's dead," he said.

The crowd scattered. In ten minutes, so far as that part of the city was concerned, the incident was closed. It was only an incident. Who was the dead u and Nobody knew. Nobody cared. The policenian took the other man to the Oak street station. There the prisoner said he was William Sayre, no occupation, no home, his age 35 years. He gave the address of a Bowery lodging house where he said he stopped occasionally. He told the pulice that he had struck the other man because he had called him a vile name. He insisted that the dead man had been killed by falling and striking his head against the pavement. Later in the day Magistrate Wentworth remanded Sayre to the custody of the Coroner, and Coroner Hoeber committed him to the Tombs without bail pending an investigation of the case.

The hospital surgeons who examined the dead man say that he had been drinking heavily.

The body was identified at the Morane last night as that of Michael Agnew, a frame maker, 50 years old, who lived at the Marion House, East Broadway and Catharine street. The identification was made by Julia Dempsey, a sister

tification was made by Julia Dempsey, a sister of the dead man. She lives at 11 James street,

ANDREWS'S LETTER RECEIVED.

No Effort Made to Get Him to Bemnin with PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sapt. 8. - Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews's letter announcing his refusal to with-draw his resignation of the Presidency of Brown Unive sity was received this morning by the Ray, Thomas D. Anderson, secretary of the corporation. As told in THE SUN this morning, this is Dr. Andrews's ult matum in the matter. Within a short time he will conclude his labors at the university and will devote his attention

at the university and will devote his attention to forward in the interests of the college start. down J. in Breshen Wasser.

The letter is the outcome of the meeting yesteriday afternoon between Dr. Andrews and the committee of the trustees or Brown University. Before the gathering the President of the university had arrived at a decision regarding the matter, and much of the time of the meeting was taken up in a discussion of the exect language in which the statement of Dr. Andrews should be couched. There was practically no attempt at the meeting to dissuance him from his intention of adhering to his original letter of resisuation.

President Andrews will be succeeded by a man more in barnoony with the spirit of the institu-President Addrews will be succeeded by a man more in harmony with the spirit of the institu-tion. The men talked of for the place include Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Cornell, Benjah Whit-man of Columbia, the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce of New York, and Dr. Thomas D. Anderson.

Free Scholarship in a Deamatic School.

There are two free scholarships in the Stanhope-Wheateroft Dramatic School to be contested for, the winning lady and the winning gentleman entering at the regular school term on Oct. 18. Mrs. Wheateroft generously offers them, and will give place in the public performance at Hoyt's Theatre in December to the successful two who pass the rigid examination now in progress at her studies. There are already enough contestants to give her good material to draw from, with hard work promised to the student when the school opens.

The low pressure area which has been hanging over the Northwest for several days past has developed into a well-defined storm of considerable force cen-tral over North Dakota. This has increased the heat In the central States, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, where the temperature was between 10° and 104° yesterlay afternoon. Showers fell in scattered places in the lower takes, the New England States, the Northwest, and in Fioreia.

In this city the day opened cloudy and humid, but by moon the weather had cleared. The average has addity was 7s percent; which south, average velocity weive miles an hour, highest official temperature 75 . lowest 66 ; barometer, corrected to read to sea

level, at S A. M. 30.28, 3 P. M. 30.15. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: U A M 15/17, 15/00 0 0 P, M 12 M 11 67 0 P M 12 M 15 69 12 Mid

For New England and eastern New York, fairt warmer, matherly winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fairt continued high temperature, southeasterly to south-

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR THURSDAY.

westerly winds.

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair: con tinued high temperature, light to fresh southerly to southeasterly winds. For western New York, fair, warmer; light to fresh

Flint's Fine Furniture.

WHAT IS LEFT OF SUNDIN NOVELTIES, MARKED DOWN TO MAKE ROOM FOR PALL